## KANSAS CITY DRIVING CLUB.

IT WAS PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED AT A MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Mayor James M. Jones Elected as the First President - Plans for a Speedway and a Permanent Half-Mile Track.

A large number of enthusiastic reinsmen owners and lovers of good horses, met at the Midland hotel last evening and organ-ized the Kansas City Driving Club which will be put on a permanent basis at once. The plan of those who are foremost in the organization is to secure not only a speedway south of the city, but to take steps to secure a suitable tract of ground convenient to the city and build a firstclass half-mile track, where matinees and regular harness meetings can be given. It is also proposed to enlist Kansas City's army of cyclists in the movement and make a joint affair of it by building a bicycle track on the same ground suitable for holding big national circuit meetings. The meeting was presided over by Mayor James M. Jones and the following signed

James M. Jones and the following signed the list as charter members:
Mayor James M. Jones, J. S. Taft, L. J. Gillespie, C. F. Holmes, J. B. Black, H. H. Robertson, A. D. Cottingham, J. R. Cottingham, J. R. Cottingham, George G. Gaugh, B. Holzmark, P. F. Cary, T. B. Talpey, B. C. Moore, C. L. Whitney, D. I. Galleher, George O. Keck, B. Howard Smith, George G. Haslam, C. C. Christie, C. C. Peters, J. M. Robinson, C. S. Curry, W. H. Kennedy, G. T. Stockham, J. G. Murphy.

Organization was perfected by the election of the following officers: President, C. C. Christie; secretary, Charles S. Curry, treasurer, Conway F. Holmes; executive committee, J. R. Cottingham, George O. Keck, John S. Taft, C. C. Peters and J. G. Murphy.

Keck, John S. Taft, C. C. Peters and J. G. Murphy.

The following committee was name to look at various tracts of ground which have been proposed as suitable sites for a permanent track and report on them at the next meeting: C. F. Holmes, W. S. Halliwell, J. S. Taft, Dr. J. B. Black and L. J. Gillespie. The co-operation of the cycling clubs of the city was invited and arrangements will be made for a committee representing the clubs to meet with the driving club at the next meeting, which will be held at the Midlard on next Wednesday evening.

mesday evening.

The speedway which is in contemplation is on Lydia avenue south from Linwood to Fortieth street. This course is already graded to Thirty-fifth street and at small speedway. The executive committee is to look after securing permission to use this course and putting it in shape. The membership fee was fixed at \$10 and it is expected that there will soon be a hundred names on the roll and that from the start made last night there will grow up a strong and permanent organization such as has long been needed in Kansas City to promote the interests of the drivers of good horses. expense can be converted into a very fine speedway. The executive committee is to

#### WATCHING THINGS CLOSELY. Mr. John Doggett, Back From an Eastern Trip, Talks of the Business Outlook.

President John Doggett, of the Doggett President John Doggett, of the Doggett Dry Goods Company, returned yesterday from an Eastern trip of three and a half weeks. Mr. Doggett said: "I found no store in the whole East as busy as our store has been to-day, or as it has been during my entire absence. Everybody speaks well of Kansas City and its future in the East. There is a very great interest being taken in the new Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf rallroad, and thousands of questions were asked me regarding it." Pittsburg & Gulf rallroad, and thousands of questions were asked me regarding it."

Mr. Dorgett attended the auction fire sale of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Company stock and succeeded in securing a large number of cases of the most staple articles at nearly 50 cents on the dollar. This was accomplished, however, only by watching his opportunity. There were buyers present from as far cast as Cincinnati and Grand Rapids, Mich.; as far north as Chicago and Milwaukee; as far south as Galveston and Houston, and as far west as Denver. Denver. Mr. Doggett says the arrangements for

Mr. Doggett says the arrangements for the sale, which were made by Morton Wollman, assisted by C. W. Kelth, G. W. Fishburn, E. B. Wingate, and others, of Kansas City, were magnificent, and that the sale progressed rapidly. "None of the goods have been received by us or any other Kansas City buyers." said Mr. Doggett, "except the silks, satins and velvets, which will be on sale Monday. The other goods were shipped by freight, and due notice of their sale will be given.

be given.
"In the East, of course, the eyes of all season was considered a favorable one, but now the uncertainty as to when the tariff bill will go into effect is leading thousands of merchants to postpone the placing of their orders, both in this country and abroad, for the fau and winter n was considered a favorable

trade."
Mr. Doggett expressed the opinion that general business conditions are very much improved.

#### THE MODEL GIVES AN OPEN AIR CONCERT. The Third Regiment Band Entertains Large Crowds.

The Model Clothing Company gave an open air concert to a large audience in front of its place of business last night. A select programme was rendered by the Third Regiment band from the balcony of the Model building.

Mr. Max Well said last night that busiMr. Max Well said last night that business showed a sure enough "McKinley prosperity" condition, that trade was never better and he could see nothing but pros-perous times ahead.

#### PATENTS.

Messrs, Higdon & Higdon report through their Kansas City office the following pat-ents, issued May 4, 1897. Send for book of instruction free: MISSOURI. Churn-William C. Blundell, Kansas City. Kitchen cabinet—Jesse M. Curtice, Kan-sas City.

Kitchen channel and soft metal pipe coupling—Joseph B. Dockery, St. Louis Ratchet wrench—John Ellenbrecht, St. Louis. Washboard-Isaac H. Gaston, St. Joseph. Thread cutter-Lydia C. Gathoway, St.

Mctallic bar brake beam-Charles Hoyle. Spoke socket-Hubert A. Kimball, Kan-Automatic fire alarm-George Riley, Ka-

Paper vending machine—Robert A. Schledi, St. Louis.

Combined car and air brake coupling—ames B. Thomas, St. Louis.

Smokeless economizer furnace—Herbert

Wheeler, St. Louis.

Regulating sprayer or sprinkler—Raleigh

White, Kausas City.

Kitchen cabinet—John A. Overall, De

Lawn or garden sprinkler-Homer Hoch, Wheat steamer and temperer—Harvey D. Wheat steamer and temperer—Harvey D. Pratt, Gaylord. Cattle guard—John D. Sullivan, Horton, Fluid pressure recorder for brake mechanisms—Samuel L. Terry, Phillipsburg. Apparatus used in walling excavations—William C. Thomas, Fountain. Musical instrument—Jay E. Walker, Lincoln.

Lincoln.
Corn planting machine—Alvin J. White,
Arkansas City.
NEBRASKA.
Trussing machine—Matthew Corcoran,
Preparent Trussing machine — Matthew Corcoran, Fremont. Holder for skein silk, yarn, thread, or similar strands—Nelia E. Elchorn and J. E. Evans, Omaha. Window screen—Eva K. Hunter, Scribner, Whole Issue for May 4, 1887; Patents, 478; designs, 25; trade-marks, 47; reissues, 2; to-tal, 552.

#### Injured for Life by Hot Water.

Cedi Leaton commenced suit in the circuit court at independence vesterday to recover \$25,000 damages from the Concordia Loan and Trust Company. Leaton was employed in Landis court in this city under A. Reid, an engineer. While repairing the steam chest to the engine the engineer. Reid, order Leaton to assist. Two valves were on the engine, one to stop it, the other to prevent escape steam from returning to the chest. The lower valve was not turned off and when the head of the steam chest was loosened the return pipe threw scalding water over Leaton, injuring him for life, he says. The accident occurred November 1, 1886.

#### Will Sing "The Brigands."

The bill for the third week of the opera-season at the Grand will be "The Bri-gands." This will replace "The Tar and the Tartar" next Sinday night. The fourth opera will probably be Willard Spenser's "Princess Bonnie," which will be entirely new to the local stage.

## GREEN IS THE CHAMPION.

He Broke Thirty Straight Targets in the Principal Event at Manhattan.

Manhatan, Kas., May 8,-(Special.) The third and last day of the Kansas sportsmen's shooting tournament was not one of surprises. The expected happened. The moneys in the various events fell with monotonous regularity to Green, Reust, Running, Heer, Barlow, Sexton and

Thomas.

Interest centered in the shoot for the state championship, with an added prize of a fine Smith ejector gun by the Mannattan club. The event was open to all comers, and the entrance fee being nominal,



CLARENCE W GREEN

there were sixteen entries. J. W. Sexton of Leavenworth, holder of the medal for the past year, was present to defend his title. Green won in a straight score. The score: Thirty targets, known angles.

exton .. lenkins .0101111011101101110111011111110-.0101111000011011011111101111111-1-..1101110111010001111011111111111 .111101110111111111100011111010110--22 

he most expert amateur in the West, He is quick as well as accurate and steady killing the birds closer to the traps than any of his brother shooters. In the first day's shoot he broke eighty straight, making a score of 98, and to-day made it 100 straight, including five pairs of doubles.

#### MR. STILWELL HOME.

#### He Says That Dredging on an Inland Canal at Port Arthur Will Begin Monday.

President A. E. Stilwell, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Trust Company and the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, returned yesterday from his Eastern trip, Mr. Stilwell announced upon his return that the ship canal which it is proposed to dredge from Sabine Pass to Port Ar-thur will be built inland instead of in Sabine lake, as was originally planned. Mr. Stilwell claims that the cost of constructing the inland canal will not exceed that estimated for the originally planned waterway in the lake. He says it will be necessary to dredge from one to one and a half

way in the lake. He says it will be necessary to dredge from one to one and a half feet deeper, but that the canal will be about 1.700 feet shorter than that proposed in Sabine lake. Notice was yesterday received that the war department had announced it would not interfere with the plan to cut an inland canal provided the materials excavated were not thrown into Sabine lake or piaced where they would be carried into the lake or pass.

Mr. Stilwell said yesterday that the work of dredging would be commenced Monday and pushed forward to completion. The work, he said, will have been completed this year, requiring from four to eight months, according to the number of dredges kept at work. Eight months Mr. Stilwell placed as the maximum limit for the completion of the canal, and four months as the minimum. The present plan is to not dredge north of Taylor's bayou.

The proposed inland ship canal is to be dredged under authority of the state of Texas, granted by the last session of the legislature of that state. A considerable part of the route is on the land owned by the Stilwell interests, but lower end of channel will cut through the property controlled by Kountze Bros. This land will be condemned under state authority, and the government is not expected to enter into the case again unless it is when a connection is desired between the ship canal and the deep water in Sabine pass.

Mr. Stilwell estimates the additional cost of dredging the channel inland instead of in the lake at \$90,000 for the distance of the now canal, but states that the shortened distance to be dredged will fully off-set this additional expense.

#### IOWA EDITORS.

They Adjourn Their Excelsior Springs Convention Long Enough to Visit This City.

The Fifth District Editorial Association of Iowa arrived in Kansas City in a body at 5 o'clock yesterday morning over the at 9 o'clock yesterday morning over the Milwaukee road from Excelsior Springs, where the association had been in session for two days. The car containing the editors was cut out of the regular train at Twenty-second and Grand avenue and taken to the stock yards. After viewing the yards and Live Stock exchange, the editors visited the Armour Packing Company, whence they came up into the city and were tendered an informal reception at the Commercial Club. Later they were taken to the Midland hotel for luncheon. They returned to Excelsior Springs last evening. Among the members of the party were: B. Murphy, president of the association, Eagle. Vinton: E. A. Sherman, secretary. Saturday Record. Cedar Rapids: A. N. Palmer. Western Penman, Cedar Rapids: J. W. Doxsee, Express, Monticello, Charles F. Shockey, Call. Shellsburg, Ralph Robinson, Journal, Newton: Fred W. Browne, Union, Belle Plaine: A. E. Crouch, Mirror, Oxford Junction: Lieutenant Governor Matt Parrott. Reporter, Waterloo; J. W. Rich, Republican, Iowa City: A. A. Cole, Recorder, Olin; S. G. Fouse, Herald, Lisbon: D. D. Priauix, Excelsior, Maquoketa: Miss Leonora Collins, Ryan Rustler; W. I. Alexander, Democrat, Grundy Center; C. E. Gerberleh, Review, Vinton: S. H. Munger, Journal, Anamosa; Alexander Charles, Republican, Cedar Rapids. Milwaukee road from Excelsior Springs,

#### Typothetae Elects Officers.

The annual meeting of the Kansas City Typothetae was held at the Midland yesterday afternoon and the following officers chosen for the coming year: President, B. F. Bird; vice president, William Berkowitz; secretary, Charles E. Brown; delexates to National Typothetae at Cincinnati in June, Prank Hudson, W. T. Fletcher, William Berkowitz.

#### CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The residence of James Fipington in Mellier place was damaged \$550 by fire yes-

terday morning.

The Kansas City Civic Federation, the successor of the Reform Club, will meet at the Midland Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, K. of F. M. of St. Patrick's parish will give a social May 12 and 13, for the sinking fund of the church. An interesting programme has been arranged. ranged.

Panged.

Despite the warm night, Veteran Company A's ball at the Third Regiment armory last night was one of the most successful given this eason. About 100 couples attended.

couples attended.

Miss Olive M. Blunt, a former teacher of this city, and for several years a missionary to Japan, has returned to this country for rest, and is now in Kansas City. She is accompanied by a Japanese lady who will study in this country. Miss Blunt will be giad to meet any friends, former pupils or patrons in the pariors of the First Baptist church. Twelfth and Baltimore avenue, to-morrow, between 2 and 5 p. m. Miss Blunt will address the Junior Christian Endeavor this morning at 9:30.

### TWO KANSAS CITY JURISTS.

PORTRAITS OF JUDGES HENRY AND BLACK FOR SUPREME COURT.

uggestion of Judge Gantt Adopted by the Bar Association Last Night -Portrait of Judge Philips Was Also Presented.

The portraits of Judge John W. Henry and Judge F. M. Black, of this city, both of whom have been members of the Mis-souri supreme court, will in the near future adorn the walls of the supreme court The first steps were taken by the Kansas City Bar Association at its last meeting for the summer, held last night at the Commercial Club rooms, and the preliminary steps were taken at the suggestion of Judge J. B. Gantt, a member of the supreme court, who acted as the spokesman for the bar association in the presentation to Judge John F. Philips of a portrait of Judge Philips, painted by the late J. C. Merine, who was commissioned by the bar association to do the work President Black will appoint a committee, of which Frank Titus will be chairman, to arrange for the portraits of Judges Henry

The presentation of the portrait of Judge Philips was the feature of the meeting last night, at the close of which the association adjourned till the first Saturday in Judge Gantt made the pre September.

sentation address.
"I am here," said Judge Gantt, "in obed ence to a peremptory writ of mandamus advised beforehand that no return would be listened to but absolute compliance. As to the subject in hand, I know of no mem-ber of the Misosuri bar whom I would de-light more to honor than the distinguished ber of the Misosuri bar whom I would delight more to honor than the distinguished
gentleman whose lineaments adorn that
canvas. The time has gone by when any
true Missourian speaks of 'poor old Missouri.' This great state is rich in unrivaled
territory, in her virtuous women, in her
noble manhood and the achievements of
her sons. But rich and great and grand as
she is, in some respects she is signally
wanting. The traveler in old Virginia is
met at Richmond, is met at every step, by
some magnificent monument to some great
son of hers. In Boston the traveler wendsing his way through her devious highways
is brought up at the foot of some great
testimonial to some Puritan ancestor, Samuel Adams or Governor Winthrop. Georgia, risen from her ashes, has forgotten
the past and set her face to the future.
She has raised monuments to Alex H.
Stephens and Robert Toombs and those
other great sons of Georgia.

"Let us return to Missouri. What statue
of any great man is to be found? On the
walls of Missouri's capitol the portrait of
only Thomas H. Benton hangs, is this because we have produced none worthy of
recognition? Let the shades of Dyer and waits of aissour's chapton the portrait or only Thomas H. Benton hangs, Is this because we have produced none worthy of recognition? Let the shades of Dyer and Frank P. Blair and Sterling Price and Samuel Glover and Spaulding and Wright and Willard Hall rise up and rebuke me for asking the question. The time has come when, as the leaders of public opinion, the bar should take some steps in this matter. Of the forty-two judges who have sat on our supreme bench the portraits of but four adorn the walls of our court room. Did not such men as Leonard and Gamble and Napton and Ryland desrve well at our hands? Let us begin now and let this association start a movement to place the portraits of Judge John W. Henry and Francis M. Black upon the walls of the supreme court room."

Judge Gantt related some interesting and amusing reminiscences of his early association with Judges Deliving the production with Judges Deliving the product of the produ

Judge Gantt related some interesting and amusing reminiscences of his early association with Judge Philips.
"I have known him in success and in sorrow," he said, in conclusion, "A truer friend or better man I never knew."

Judge Philips was heartily cheered as

Judge Philips was heartily cheered as he rose to reply.

"I believe I have seen something of that face before," he began, "but if my vanity were not seasoned with age I should be struck dumb by the portraiture of my character by my eloquent brother, Judge Gantt. The praises and flatteries of one's friends often furnish the highest incentive to do right. Let me in the beginning return my heartfelt thanks to the bar for this expression of regard. In the selection of Judge Gantt as your mouthpiece you have acted felicitously by illustrating the comity which should exist between the state and federal judiciary, each in its alloted sphere ministering at the sacred altar of justice.
"Judge Gantt's reminiscences have recalled the pleasantest days of my profession-

"Judge Gantt's reminiscences have recalled the pleasantest days of my professional career. I well remember when I first met him, bearing on his rugged face the unmistable evidence of the bravery that had been tried on hard-fought battlefields. He was to me first a patriot, then an asso-ciate. The later years have crystallized our relations into unaffected and unselfish relations into unaffected and unsellish friendship. No man more heartly rejoices in seeing Judge Gantt crowned by the honors of the highest judicial position in the gift of the state.

"In that sharp attrition which must

the gift of the state.

"In that sharp attrition which must cifen come between the lawyer and the judge, it is not to be wondered at that mistakes are made. But it comes from the heart when I say that no wounds have been inflicted to be followed by scars. If anybody thinks a judge can please everybody and hurt nobody, let him get on the bench and try it. Yet, after all, I acknowledge a debt of obligation to the members of the bar for kindness and courtesy. I know my imperfections of temperament and learning as well as myself. I try to go the best I can. More no honest man can say. If I please enobody it is not my fault. If I please anybody, I am sometimes in doubt as to whether I have followed the law.

"I don't know whether I can enter into the spirit of the portrait business. A portrait usually suggests to me the idea of the late departed. I noticed that when Judge Gantt expressed the wish that I might live for forty or fifty years longer there was not much applause. That is postponing the succession too long. But I will promise to retire January I, 1905, and by that time some of you young men who are in the green will be ripe.

"The careers of Judge Gantt and myself illustrate what any young men of industry, average intellectual attainments and honor mand our success, such as it is, may be duplicated by any of you."

may achieve. We both started on the farm and our success, such as it is, may be duplicated by any of you."

Judge Philips closed with another expression of his appreciation at the thoughtful esteem of his brethren of the bar.

Hefore the presentation took place Hon. Sanford B. Ladd read an able paper on "Public Policy."

Fefore the presentation took place Hon. Sanford B. Ladd read an able paper on "Public Policy."

"Public Policy."

"Public Policy."

"Public policy is a term very hard to define," said Mr. Ladd. "Loosely what is for or against the public good is good or bad public policy. Any act which affords temperation for the employment of improper means is contrary to public policy. But the law closes the door to templation. All conduct and tendencies to interfere with justice are against public polley.

"The rules affecting the attorney and his client were not laid down by parliaments but by lawyers themselves. Never does the law of meum et tuum receive such liberal construction in favor of the tuum as at the hands of the lawyer, and this feature of the doctrine of public policy is as certain of relentiess application by a grand judiciary recruited from the ranks of a noble profession as is the succession of the seasons. A lawyer may defy and violate these rules, but though they may escape the vengeance of the law, they are, as was said of certain feroclous Christians who committed their crimes almost under the shadow of Calvary and within the sound of its echoes, 'reserved for the more awful punishment of impunity."

#### NEW Y. M. C. A. GYM.

It Will Be Completed Next Week and Formally Opened About June 1.

The new gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. will be completed next week and will be formerly opened about June 1. At the meeting of the board of directors next Tuesday night a programme will be ar-ranged for the opening night.

The annual spring membership canvass will begin this week. The directors of the association have offered a round trip ticket to San Francisco to the Christian Endeavor societies of the city that secure thirty new members for the association; a round trip ticket to Toronto, Canada, to the Epworth Leagues that secure twenty-five new members and a ticket to Chattanoga, Tenn., to the Baptist Young Peoples' Unions that secure twenty-two new members. members.

The educational classes of the association will close May 70. A musical and literary programme will be prepared for the

#### Reflections of the Disappointed. From the Atlanta Constitution. Well, the office wasn't worth much, any-

Well, the office wasn't worth much, anyhow!

The vessel I intended to sail on might
have been wrecked in mid-ocean.

There is considerable sickness where
some of these foreign missions are located. I think I made a narrow escape.

I never did believe in handling government moneys; you might show up short
and get into trouble.

The office was too small for me. My
talents demand a wider field. I can afford
to wait, I will make money by it.

#### VICTORIAN JUBILEE.

Kansas City Committee Will Place o Sale a Medal Commemorating the Event.

The Victorian Diamond Jubilee Associaion has adopted a medal as a souvenir of the coming celebration of the sixtleth anniversary of Victoria's ascension to the throne—a bronze and aluminum circular piece somewhat larger than a silver doi-



THE VICTORIAN MEDAL.

lar, upon which is a bust of the queen tak-en from a late photograph. The medals are to be sold during the jubilee celebra-tion, and the proceeds devoted to the hos-pitals of Kansas City. The executive com-mittee having in charge the arrangements for the celebration will issue a circular showing the objects of the association, this week. A meeting will be held next Thurs-day evening in Kansas City, Kas., to or-ganize a branch association.

## HOW CURFEW LAW WORKS.

ractically Inoperative and the Police Claim to Know the Rea-

son Therefor. The curfew has no terrors for the youth of Kansas City. Especially is this tru nce a number of boys have been arrested by the police for violating the curfew ordinance only to be turned loose. It has been decided in other states that curfew laws are not valid and the police of Kan-sus City are not prone to hold anyone on such a charge. They seem to fear the such a charge. They seem to fear the consequences.

For the past year boys have created a disturbance in the vicinity of Independence and Lydia avenues. They have been repeatedly warned to stop their noisy play after night, but have persisted, and last night Officers Treadway and Beard, working in citizens' clothes, arrested three boys and took them to the station. They gave the names of Aaron Berlan, 545 Locust street; Jefferson Crabtree, Independence avenue and McGee street, and Hyman Lusserwick, 406 East Sixth street. Captain Branham, after holding the boys a while permitted them to go. In speaking of the curfew ordinance, he said: "It's a good thing, but a cumbersome thing to get at. When you arrest a boy for violating the curfew ordinance you have to send out and ask his folks if they authorized him to be on the street. Of course the boy is to know nothing of this, and can only see a dungeon cell ahead of him. But his mother will, nine times out of ten. say she sent the boy out. Nevertheless the ordinance is a good thing, unless the parents are worked into it, every time an arrest is made for its violation."

Alderman Wolf was in the station when the boys were brought in, and expressed himself in broad terms against the curfew law. He voted against it when it was up before the lower house for passage. onsequences.

Will Talk to Undertakers.

Will Talk to Undertakers.

Dr. I. J. Wolf, professor of bacteriology at the University Medical college in Kansas City, left last night for St. Louis, where next Tuesday night he will deliver an address before the Missouri State Association of Undertakers, which will be in session there next week. Dr. Wolf's subject will be. "The Relation of Undertakers to the Public From a Bacteriological Standpoint." He was accompanied by J. W. Wagner, president of the State Association of Undertakers, and Dr. Leon Rosewald.

Raided a Poker Game. Sergeant Wofford, with Officers Ryan and Murphy, last night raided a poker game at the barber shop of Ben McQuade, in Cot-tage Lane. Ten colored players were ar-

#### FAIRMOUNT CHAUTAUQUA.

Detailed Programme Shows a Feast of Good Things to Be in

The programme has been issued for the second annual assembly of the Fairmount Chautauqua, to be held at Fairmount park June 1 to 12. Among the notable instr who will attend the sessions are: Professor C. C. Case, conductor of the musica course; Dr. M. M. Parkhurst, who will direct the course of instruction in the Bible and the ministers' institute; Miss Lydia J Newcomb, instructor of elocution an physical culture; Dr. E. L. Eaton, instruct or of the Sunday school normal class and the department of popular science; Miss Ella D. Morris, conductor of the W. C. T. U. school of methods, and Mrs. Ella Back is-Behr, teacher of instrumental music.

Among the lecturers on the programment Among the lecturers on the programme re: Dr. W. L. Davidson, Dr. T. DeWitt lalmage, Jahu DeWitt Miller, Henry Wat-erson, Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., Leon H. Incent, Dr. M. M. Parkhurst, Dr. E. L. Laton, John R. Clarke and Herbert A.

prague. Two band and orchestral concerts will be given each day, under the direction of Mr. John Behr. Other musical features and at-tractions, such as E. Maro, the magician, will help to make up the session's enter-tainment. The daily order of services will be as follows:

ainment. The daily order of services we as follows:
9 a. m.—Biblical exposition.
9 a. m.—Poung people's class.
10 a. m.—Chorus class.
10 a. m.—Elocution class.
10 a. m.—Sunday school normal class.
11 a. m.—Lecture.
1.39 p. m.—Science talks.
2 p. m.—Band concert.

2 p. m.—Band concert.
2:30 p. m.—Lecture or entertainment.
4 p. m.—Ministers' institute.
4 p. m.—Physical culture class.
4 p. m.—W. C. T. U. school of methods.
5 p. m.—C. L. S. C. roud table and wom-

n's clubs
5:30 p. m.—Eventide band concert.
7 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.
8 p. m.—Lecture or entertainment.
For place of meeting, extra services, etc., see bulletin board.

The bell will ring ten minutes before the beginning of each exercise. Work will begin at the advertised moment.

#### Was a Thieving Horse.

From the Baltimore News,
"As a country doctor, the horse is, of course, my constant companion, and I have been carried by him on my visitations many thousand miles, yet I had no special love for the animal, nor yet any high appreciation for his intelligence, until a short time ago, when something harmoned selections of the something harmoned selection. love for the animal, nor yet any high appreciation for his intelligence, until a short time ago, when something happened which changed my views.

"On going out one morning to look after Major, I found that I had accidentally left the chain down behind him. This circumstance he had taken full advantage of, and had spent a portion of the night in wandering about the barn, upsetting everything that could be upset and breaking everything that could be broken.

"Now, however, he was in his stall, and looked around at me with his great brown eyes, a picture of innocence and contentment, while under him, carefully spread out, was a fur robe, the fur side up, and the cushion of my sleigh.

"These he must have carried to his stall during the night, thinking, perhaps, that for Christmas night, as it happens to be, straw was not good enough, and that for once, at least, he would make his own bed of the best material he could find."

Deaths and Funerals. Deaths and Funerals.

The funeral services of Henry Schmidt, who died sudenly Friday night of apoplexy, will be held from his late home, 4618 Independence avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Sauer will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

The funeral services of Thomas McMahan, who dropped dead at Twenty-sixth and Holmes streets May 5, will be held from St. Joseph's church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in Mount St. Mary's cemetery. Until yesterday morning Undertaker Stewart could find no one to take charge of the body, and it looked as if it would have to be consigned to a pauper's grave. When J. E. Dunne, for whom McMahan had worked only one day, learned of the circumstances, he ordered the body buried at bis concern. of the circumstances, he ordered the buried at his own expense.

#### Genius and Insanity.

Perry Patetic—"All these great men is ust a bit nutty some way." Wayworn Watson—"What set you think-n of that?" "Old Gladstone. Look how he goes around choppin' wood when he don't have to."—Cincinnati Enquirer,

## HOME PRODUCTS EXHIBITORS

THOSE WHO HAVE TAKEN SPACE AND WHERE IT IS.

Each Will Be a Decidedly Interesting Exhibit - The Space as Taken.

Space has been reserved in the home interests shown in the list will make waken much enthusiasm among the people who visit the show. The hearty co-operation of the firms and the support already given are very gratifying to the promoters of the enterprise and they consider its success assured. FIRST FLOOR. Campbell Glass and Paint Company, fif-

Union Bank Note Company, ten feet.

Western Tobacco Company, ten feet, Berkowitz & Co., envelopes, fifteen feet, Continental Varnish Company, ten feet,

feet.
Faultless Starch Company, ten feet.
Cutler & Nellson Paint and Color Company, ten feet.
Kansas City Car and Foundry Company, ten feet.
David B. Kirk, "Queen of the Pantry," ten feet.

feet.

A. M. Hughes Paint and Glass Company, five feet.

Kiceman, Trotter & Co., iron works, ten

any, thirty feet. Witte gas and gasoline engines, ten feet. Hundson-Kimberly, publishers, fifteen ect. Benkers' Life of Kansas City, five feet. Mcrrell, Keitz & Co., shirt manufactur-

feet.
Wolff Bros., shirts, ten feet.
H. B. Hunt Can Manufacturing Company, fifteen feet.
Kansas City Lead and Oil Works, ten feet. Smith Steam Baking Company, fourteen

feet.
M. Whalen, flowers, ten feet.
Swearingen Shutters and Iron Works,
ten feet.

ten feet.

THIRD FLOOR.

Ridenour-Baker, coffee, five feet.
Clark Stove Company, fifteen feet.
Crane & Co., lead pipe, five feet.
Kansas City Metal Roofing and Corrugating Company, five feet. Kansas City Metal Roofing and Corrugating Company, five feet.
Fuller-Toil Box Company, five feet.
Kansas City Carriage and Wagon Company, five feet.
Jacob Doid Packing Company, twenty-five feet.
Prier Bros.' brass works, five feet.
W. I. Brown, hatter, five feet.
W. I. Brown, hatter, five feet.
Pearson-Allendorph Manufacturing Company, sixteen feet.
FOURTH FLOOR.
Novelty Manufacturing Company, five feet.

McCoy & Chamberlin, preserving, five

Bankers and Merchants' Lithograph Company, ten feet.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Hannah Hey, curtain stretchers, five feet.

Kansas City File works, five feet.

Kansas City Scenic Company, ten feet.

A. I. Gelhaar, hatter, five feet.

Flint Engraving Company, five feet.

Lake Paint and Supply Company, five feet.

eet. Kansas City Paper house, five feet. Van Vleck & Minter Chemical Corr National Paper Box Company, five feet.

National Paper Box Company, five feet.

S. M. Walcher, wringers, five feet.

C. J. Baker Tent and Awning Company, fifteen feet.

#### EAR-CROPPING FAD.

iome of the Results of the Cruel Practice Noticed in Animals. From Our Animal Friends.

Anyone who has heard the megaphone must have wondered at the extraordinary power of increasing sound that is produced by form; and I would like to call attention to one noise in the contraction when the contraction is the contraction of the contraction

him to retreat under cover of safety.

Second, that he ducks his head when about to be patted, a sure sign of the ength of time the pain of the operation must have justed. nust have lasted.
Third (an effect I had not expected), that has absolutely no idea of the dir

of the ear would necessarily entirely puzzle and bewilder the owner as to the direction of sound, and this one point on ear cutting would seem of itself to condemn the prac-tice.

took me aside.
"'Perhaps you'd like a little something,'
he said, 'but don't mention this to my wife

"Rather."
"Well, here's something that will do you good, but don't say anything to dad you ma. They're terribly down on this sort or ma. They're terribly down on this sor of thing."
"With that he produced a bottle from a

Veteran Company A Excursion.

Five Floors Will Be Occupied and or

products exhibition by the following local manufacturers and firms. The diversity of place of great interest and cannot fail to

Faurot Manufacturing Company, ten B. F. Rounds, artificial limbs, five feet.

Continental Varnish Company, ten feet.
Kansas City Star, fifteen feet.
Armour Packing Company, twenty feet.
Kansas City Milling Company, ten feet.
Heim Brewing Company, twenty feet.
Kansas City Times, five feet.
Weber Gas and Gasoline Engine Company, ten feet.
W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Company, twenty feet
Swift Packing Company, eighteen feet.
Lawton & Burnap, blank books, eight feet.

David B. Kirk, "Queen of the Pantry," ten feet.
C. A. Brockett & Co., cement, five feet.
Diamond Brick and Tile Company, twenty-five feet.
SECOND FLOOR.
Sewall & Co., paint and glass, ten feet.
Physicians' Supply Company, five feet.
K. H. Carswell, horse shoes, five feet.
Mount Candy and Cracker Company, ten feet.

Eramerson Sarsaparilla Company, five Set. Burnham-Munger Manufacturing Com-

Fliss Syrup Refining Company, ten feet. Lorber Cigar Company, five feet. Biock Syrup and Preserve Company, five

eet. J. W. Jenkins' Sons, music, ten feet. Peet Bros., soaps, ten feet. Western Sash and Door Company, ten

by form; and I would like to call attention to one point in connection with cutting dogs ears that I do not remember to have seen mentioned anywhere; that is, from an acoustic standpoint.

I have lately purchased a small Yorkshire terrier, imported from England only a few months ago. Its ears were clipped in England, after what the seller of the dog declared to be "the very latest style."

The cars were first clipped and then stiffened up, with three effects on the dog. First, that the buzz of a bee or fly causes him to retreat under cover of safety.

of sound.

In the ears of a mastiff dog anyone who observes the shell-like form of the ear opening may easily imagine the immense power of such a trumpet-like instrument to increase the volume of sound. A change in the acoustical arrangement of the flap of the ear would necessarily entirely puzzle

Confession All Around. "I've had lots of experience in prohibi-tion towns, but here's one which happened to me in Kansas," said the Southern drum-mer as he lighted a cigar, the train having come to a standstill by a washout, "One of my customers invited me up to his house for supper. When I got to his place he introduced me to his wife and their one son. Before we went downstairs he took me aside.

or my son.
"I promised and he produced the bottle from a cupboard. When I went down I was chatting with the son, when he gave me a wink and motioned toward a back room. I followed him and he said:
"Pretty cold walking here, wasn't it?"

With that he produced a bottle from a top shelf in an out-of-the-way cupboard. The supper passed off pleasantly. In the evening, by way of a joke, I shivered and exclaimed:

"My, what a cold I have. I'd give a good deal for a drop of spirits for medicinal nursees."

"My, what a cold I have. I'd give a good deal for a drop of spirits for medicinal purposes." "I believe there is some in the medicine chest,' began the wife, then stopped and blushed.
"I laughed and said: 'Confession is good for the soul. There should be no secrets in such a happy and well managed little family.' They all looked rather uneasy and finally laughed and confessed,"—Detroit Free Press.

Veteran Company A Excursion.

Veteran Company A. Third regiment, will conduct an excursion to the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kas., on Decoration day. The excursionists will be the guests of the Thomas Brennan post, G. A. R., of the home. The company has secured special privileges and will participate in the Decoration day exercises there. Captain Taylor and Lieutenant Landes will go to Leavenworth to-day to complete all the details for the excursion.

#### A Judicial Decision.

From the Journal Amusant.
Witness-"Your honor, I can't read or write."

Judge—"As the witness can't sign his name, the clerk will fill out a blank setting forth that the undersigned professes to be unable to sign his name, to read or write, and declares himself utterly illiterate," BLOWING THE ORGAN.

A Few Facts by a Reporter, With Interlude by a Middle-Aged Man. From the New York Sun. The sound of the organ pipe, like that of the whistle, is produced by blowing through it. In the case of the organ pipe the air

is supplied by a bellows, from which the air is supplied by a bellows, from which is supplied by a bellows, from which the air is supplied by a bellows, from which the air is conveyed to a chamber under the organ pipes. From this large air chamber there is a separate cell or air shaft to each individual pipe. At the opening into each pipe there is a valve, connected with and operated by the organ key to which the pipe belongs. Under each group or pipes there is a contrivance called a slider, which is operated by a stop. When the slider is closed no air can get from the big air chamber into the separate air shafts of the pipes of this group, and these pipes cannot be sounded. If the organist wishes to bring a group of pipes into use he pulls out the stop belonging to it; the air is thus admitted to the separate pipes and made available, and any of the pipes can then be sounded by pressing upon the organ key and opening its valve. There are organ pipes three-quarters of an inch in length; any boy could blow one of them. And then there are pipes thirty-two feet long, and not so very much less than a barrel in diameter. It would take a pretty big man with a stout pair of lungs to get the full tone out of one of these.

"When I was a boy," said the middle aged man, "I used to blow the organ in a church. For this service I received a dollar and a quarter a month. The bellows handle projected through a slot in the side of the organ case, back out of sight of the congregation, and close to the wall against which the back of the organ stood. Along by that wall came down the last pair of gallery stairs on that side of the church, leading to the ends of the gallery pews. When I wasn't blowing the organ I used to sit on the bottom step of those stairs.

"I couldn't see the organist. He was around the corner in front; but I could has a

pair of gallery stairs on that side of the church, leading to the ends of the gallery pews. When I wasn't blowing the organ I used to sit on the bottom step of those stairs.

"I couldn't see the organist. He was around the corner in front: but I could hear him when he took his place, and then I used to inflate the bellows. The bellows handle was a straight wooden handle, like an old-fashioned pump handle, and it was operated in the same manner. Close by the pump handle slot and at a height convenient for the eye when the organ blower was at work, was another small slot, a slot maybe six inches long. When the bellows were inflated a slender little lead weight, would come down into view inside the organ case, back of this slot. It was suspended by a cord which ran up over a pulley and then to the bellows, when the bellows were full that weight was down in clear view; and there was at least a working pressure in the bellows as long as the end of the weight remained in sight at the top of the slot, but if you let it go out of sight, especially if the organist was using big pipes, there was danger that you would lose your wind, that the organist would use up the small remaining stock before you could jump up the pump handle again, and then the tones of the organ would go out with that great big overgrown wall which makes half the congregation turn around to look up into the organ loft, which makes the choir indignant, and inspires in the heart of the organist feelings that it is probable no pen could adequately describe; perhaps it is better so.

"Though the church was full and the air was filled with the rustle of the congregation on the bench in front of the banks of keys and opened the book on the music rack. Then I used to fill the bellows to be ready for him. Then I'd hear him pull out one or two stops, and I knew what was coming next; a moment later you'd hear the first organ note, from the flute stop, maybe a sweet note, that made the tone of the wold hear him pull out one or more stops.

"With the first soft would hear him shove in the last stop and shut the music book. Then I used to go over and sit down on the bottom step of the gallery stairs and rest and wait until it was time for the next piece. I never left the organist quite without wind, but I came so near it once or twice that it made the organ sob."

About a third of the church organs now in use are supplied with air in the old-fashioned way from a bellows worked by hand; in the other two-thirds the bellows is operated by a motor, either water or electric, and the proportion of organs thus equipped is constantly increasing. By means of simple mechanical attachments the moter is brought under direct control of the organist; he pulls out a rod like an organ stop, or turns a wheel or a switch and sets the motor in operation; and he stops it at pleasure.

THE MONKEY-BACKED WHEELMAN.

He Is Happily Passing Away in the Greater New York. From the New York Sun. "Out of a hundred wheelmen that I counted on the boulevard last Sunday," counted on the boulevard last Sunday, said an observer, "there was only one monkey back." And that is about the correct ratio now, taking cyclists as they come. Last year the proportion was about 7 to 10; seven humped backs in ten riders. What has wrought the change? Have cyclists found that being doubled up like a jack-knife tends to deform the spinal column, contract the lungs, weaken the abdominal muscles, or what? It may be that pride has had something to do with it, and that the wheelmen have become averse to seeing the palm of graceful riding held exclusively by their sisters. Wheelwomen, as a rule, have never struck the senseless and unbecoming humped posture which has made the wheelmen the objects of much comment and ridicule.

The pronounced character of the "monkey back" among New York riders has led to not a little anxious speculation as to whether persons assuming the pose might not become the victims of an incurable afficition. Cyclists have been cautioned to ride with the body inclined forward at an angle of not more than 2 degrees, and to rest only about 20 per cent of their weight on the handle bar. The out-and-out scoreher, with a back like a mad tomcat's, is said to rest one-half of his weight on the handles, and to bend his body at an angle of 75 degrees.

Last summer a good many New Yorkers said an observer, "there was only on

handles, and to bend his body at an angle of 75 degrees.

Last summer a good many New Yorkers who had observed bicycle riders in other places had a conviction that our own wheelmen, so far as concerned their position in the saddle, were very poor specimens. But time and experience seem to have worked the desired reform, and now the unsightly, dyspeptic-looking, monkey-backed cyclist appears to have had his day.

Conclusive Proof. "Ellen, has George come home from chool yet?" called Mrs. Snaggs to her ervant.
"Yes, ma'am," came back the answer.
"Where is he?"

"Where is he?"
"I haven't seen him."
"How do you know, then, that he's "Because the cat's a hidin' under the dresser."—Exchange.

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Genuine 25c cake London Glycerine Soap. .... 9c Soap ..... 9c Pear's Soap for..... 9c Kirk's 25c Juvenile 

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Princeton Club Election.

A meeting of the Princeton Club of the Southwest was held at the Coates House yesterday. These officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, W. G. Mellier.
Vice president, E. D. Ellison.
Secretary, John H. Thacher.
The clifb appointed Professor R. A. Minckwitz, of the Central high school, to conduct entry examinations to Princeton university on June 17.